SIX OF ONE AND HALF A DOZEN OF THE OTHEK."

"Now, dearest Fred." she softly said,
"You must abandon smoking;
It spoils your looks—and then your breath—
Indeed it's most provoking.
Did God decree that man should be
A chimney flue regarded!
Then, darling Fred, let it be said
Tobsoco you're discarded."

"Haw, well, my dear," said Fred, "I fear
That will not be so easy;
But, like a man, l'il try a plan,
And do the best to please ye.
Did God intend that woman's mind
Such wondrous things should brew, love,
A Bustles, Bloomers, Crinolines,
Or Hoops-de-dooden-do, love?

"But, really, if'—whif, whif, whif, whif,—
"And mind you, I'm not joking—
If you'll abandon crinoline,
By Jovel I—I'll give up smeking."

POSTOFFICE RHYMES.

a letter passed through the Louisville Postoffice, short time since, with the following lines written on the outside wrapper:

I came from Cincinnati, And fully did intend To stop awhile at Wesport To see a bosom friend.

But they took me on to Louisville, And there a sleepy clork Just sent me up the railroad— A stupid piece of work.

When Captain Putnam saw me He never swore at all; He oaly said, "Good luck, my boy, if you get home this fall."

From the New Orleans Delta.j itomaatic Story of a Compositor.

Some years ago, a disciple of Guttenberg in this city, greatly esteemed by the craft for his integrity and intelligence, formed an attachment for the daughter of a French lady, of estimable character, but reduced circumstances. This attachment commenced while out type) was lodging in furnished rooms, rented by the lady, who had resorted to that mode, a very common one in this city, among widow ladies, of supporting their families. The young lady was modest, Fatelligent and attractive, and in her manuers and conduct gave evidence of high social rank, to which her mother had always made claim, not, however, in any pretentions or estentatious spirit. It was not this assumption or any other motive but sincere regard and admiration for the graceful and gentle French girl, which led our friend a captive in the silken bonds of Cupid, in the train of other victims of the same wharms. Being a tall, handsome, agreea-ble fellow, he had the good fortune to hear off the prize from the other aspi-rants, and in due time the lovers were affianced with the full consent of the mother. who, despite her high, social and aristoeratic pretensions, was too sensible and judicious a woman to object to the alliance of her high-born daughter with one of nature's noblemen, an honest man, who supported himself by his own industry and intelligence, and gave all the evidences of a generous and manly char-

The marriage was celebrated in the presence of a small company of friends, m which the craft was conspicously represented, and the happy couple settled down to the realities of life. These were stern and severe enough, but the young that school of the philosophy, in which may be found more striking examples of resignations. tion to sudden reverses of fortun. and enanges of social position than am any other people. Many a French prince and nobleman, driven into exile, has cheerfully descended into the lowest ranks of common laborers, and when in another turn of the wheel of fortune restored to his former rank, has borne himself with moderation and chastened pride. These humiliations of poverty, "the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune," have been often cheerfully embraced by Frenchmen, in preference to concessions and sacrifices which other people willingly make to escape the harrassments of want and straitened circumstances, and the chagrin of a loss of social caste.

Our young couple encountered the usual hardships of a life whose maintenance depended upon the wearing and exhaust-ing labor of setting type. The severest of all descriptions of this labor is that which is endured in the composition-room of a daily newspaper. The greater part of the work being done at night, the compositor is compelled to rest during the day, and is thus deprived of the benefits of the pure air and sunshine, so essential to the sustenance and recuperation of the jaded physical system and faculties. This nocturnal labor is peculiarly trying to the eyes, and many a compositor, after a few years service, is compelled to abandon the employment in which he has acquired great proficiency, in order to save his sight. In this severe toll our type spent several years after his marriage; and the expense of his family having increased by the birth of several children, he found it necessary to tax very severely his system, in order to bring up his "ems" per week to the sum required for the support of his wife and little ones. The consequence was a serious derangement of his health and injury to his eight, which his physician decided would result fatally, if he did not cease from his labors. One of his eyes had already begun to exhibit evidences of that dangerous effection known as the cataract. The aid of a few friends, and the self-sacrificing devotion and industry of his excellent wife, enabled our friend to abstain for a long period from his customary labors. But soon poverty, with all its horrors and mortifications, began to embitter the existence and cloud the future of the unfortunate typo. Though ever wet by cheerful and encouraging smiles and loving looks, he could not bear to look in the faces of his wife and children, and think of their sad lot and his own inability to relieve them. His wife, however, continued to sustain and encourage him by hopeful views, and by frequent allusions to some good luck that lay in store for them. Mysterious hints were frequently made by her to a rich

expect such a windfall as a legacy from a rich relative—a more baseless hope than that of drawing the grand prize in the Havana lottery. And now, the husband, having exhausted every resource, had sunk into the deepest alough of despair, and even his poor wife began to lose her charful spirits, her cheek grew paler, and cheerful spirits, her cheek grew paler, and her eyes dimmer, when one day they were aroused by a knock at the door. It was an imperative and emphatic knock, and the husband looked around at his little ones, begged his wife to see who was the risitor, gloomily apprehending was the visitor, cloomily apprehending the appearance of a sheriff to eject them

relation, who would not forget them in

and turn his helpless family adrift on the world, and not having the courage to face the dread ministers of the hard-hearted law. Happily he was in error this time.

A polite, well-dressed man, asked if Mr.

— resided there, and receiving an affirmative answer, handed to Mrs. a letter, which he had been instructed by

the French Consul to deliver.

The letter was a foreign one, with the post-mark Paris, and was addressed in French to "Monsieur et Madame ..." "Open and read it, my dear," faintly and not very hopefully asked the despondent husband. Eagerly his more sanguine partner broke the seal, and, quickly running her eyes over the letter, exclaimed in a tone full of emption and low "It has come tone full of emotion and joy, "It has come at last," and throwing her arms around her husband, embraced him with the fondest devotion and most ecstatic happiness. They were both silent for some momentsand indeed, it was sometime before they could recover their composure sufficiently to comprehend the full character of the to comprehend the full character of the agreeable intelligence which had so opportunely reached them. Then it was, the wife with affectionate pride and exultation read carefully and slowly to her husband the joyful information that by the will of Madame De B——, recently deceased at her hotel, in rue St. Honore, Paris thesaid Mme. S— became entitled to a legger in money of one hundred and a legacy in money of one hundred and twenty-five thousand francs, with certain other contingent interests in the estote of the testatrix. We need not attempt to de-scribe what can be so much more forcibly imagined, the happiness which this letter diffused through their humble household, a few minutes before plunged in grief and despair. On inquiry at the French Consulate the facts stated in the letter were fully verified, and prompt steps taken to place the legatees in the enjoyment of their bequests. This has been since accomplished, and our typo and his worthy family are now placed in comfortable and independent circumstances. Long may they enjoy a good for-tune, which they have justly carned by the fidelity and fortitude with which they

In their future employment and reading, there is a chapter in modern history, the perusul of which must ever be to them a source of happiness and pleasure, that are rarely experienced by even the most enthusiastic students of the annals of modern valor. This is the chapter in the history of the great Napoleon, which records the heroic but terrible sacrifice of the splendid French squdron off Aboukir, where the great Nelson achieved his most brilliant victory, and French valor and determination shone even with brighter luster in defeat and disaster than in the most glorious victories. The unfortunate squadron was commanded by Admiral DeBruys, a devoted and trusted friend of Napoleon. Desperately

bore the pangs and humiliations of pov

wounded early in the action, the Admiral refused to leave his quarter-deck, exclaiming, "An Admiral ought to die giving orders," and so fell by a cannoz-ball, and breathed his last, waving his sword to encourage his men. To his widow Napoleon addressed the following letter "Your husband has been killed by a cannon-ball, while combating, on his quarter-deck. He died without suffering -the death the most easy and envied by the

brave. I feel warmly for your grief. The moment which seperates us from the ject we love is terrible, we feel insolated on en rth: we almost experience the convulsions of the last agony; the faculties of the soul are annihilated; its connection with the earth is preserved only across a vail which distord everything: We feel in such a situation that there is nothing which still binds us to life; that is it ever far better to die; but when, after such first and unavoidable throes, we press our children to our hearts, tears and more tender sentiments arise, and life becomes bearable for their sakes. Yes, Madame, they will open the fountains of your heart, you will watch their childhood, educate their youth; you will speak to them of their father, of your present grief, and of the loss which they and the Republic have sustained in his death. After having resumed your interest in life, by the chord of maternal love, you will, perhaps, feel some consolation from the friendship and

warm interest which I shall ever take in

the widow of my friend." Nor did the generousity of the great warrior end here. His warm interest in the widow of his friend was further manifested by the settlement upon her of a handsome estate, in the enjoyment of which she lived to a great old age, surviv- and Magnette Apparatus. ing her children, and largely increasing her estate. Her death occurred a few months ago, and in the dispositions of her great property she did not forget the poor relatives of her heroic hasbandwho had emigrated to the United Statesand one of whom was the happy and faithful wife of our friend, from whose private history we have taken the liberty to abstract this interesting chapter. Literally true, it presents a drama in real life quite equal in interest to the happiest conceptions and inventions of the romancers and playwrights. The incidents are remarkably similar to those which constitute the plot of Douglas Jerrold's domestic drama of The Rent Day," and the genius of the poet is alone and needed to impart to them all the vivid interest and impressive pathos which have given to that famous drama its strong hold upon the popular tastes and

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feelings.

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ber last moments, if she had during her lifetime.

The husband was but little encouraged by these too common, desperate resources of the poor and unfortunate. It was like waiting for the sky to rain sovereigns, to expect such a windfall as a legacy from a rich relative—a more baseless hope than that of drawing the grand prize in the

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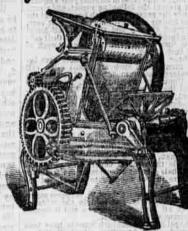
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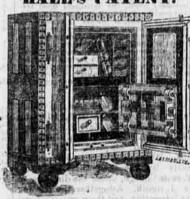
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Three Passenger Trainsleave Cincinnstidally, from the foot of Mill and Front streets.

6:50 A. Wi.—Chicago aliali arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M., Chicago in 10:30 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago for the West and North west; connects at Indianapolis with trains for Terre Hante; also with Peru trains for Feru, Legansport, Fort Wayne and Toledo.

trains for Foru, Logansport, Fort Wayne and Tolodo.

12:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Laylayette Accommonation arrives at Indianapolis at 6:5 P. M.,
making direct connections at Indianapolis at the Lalayette trains for Because, Springfield, Naples, Quinoy, Hannibal and St. Joseph.

7 P. M.—Obicano Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 12:15 A. M., making close connections at Chicago
with all morning trains ont of Chicago.

Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trains
on this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.

This is exclusively, a Western and North-western
route, and with favorable and reliable arrangements
with all connecting roads throughout the entire
West, gnarantees unusual cars and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.

The Company's exclusive Telegraph Line is used
when necessary, to govern the movement of trains,
and Loughridge's celebrated Patent Brakes, are actached to all passenger trains, by which they cambs
perfectly controlled/besides all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and safety of

provements necessary for the comfort and safety or passingers, the managers of this road bave liberally provided.

passingers, the managers of this road have liberally provided.

Smoking-cars on this line.

**Be besure you are in the right ticket office before you gorchase your tickets, and sak for tickets via lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Epencer House Corner north-west corner frondway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House Corner; at the Walnut-street House, and at Depot office, foot of Mill, on Front street, where all necessary into rountion may be had.

Ouncilbuses rus to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotel, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at ells ir office.

W. H. I. NOBLE.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Depot.

Trains run thronga to Gleveland Sandosky, Toied and Indianapolis without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northsra and Rorth-western cities.

HANN For Hamilton,
Richmond, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago, and all
Western Gitles. Councils at Richmond with C. and
C. Road for Logansport, also connects at Hamilton
for Oxford, &c.

G. Road for Logansport; also connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

7:340 A. M. TRAIN—For Daylon, Springfluid, Sanducky, Foledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at URBANA FOR COLUMNUS; at Bellefontaine with B. and I. B. R. Esst and West; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Bailrond East and West; at Clyde with Cleveland and Toledo Railrond trains for Cleveland and Detroit; at Daylon for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncle. And Doloid.

A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cliffes. Also connects at Crestlins for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Battimore, and all 3:40 P. 01. TRAIN-For Hamilton, Bichmond, ndianapolis, Terre Haute and Saint Louis; con-

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS

AND XENIA BAILROAD. 7 新發藍頭領遊戲語畫 Three Trains Daily.

Two Through Express Trains. FIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10

A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Stoubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, and Bellair (Wheeling). Also, for Springfield. This train stops between Cinciunati and Columbus, at all the principal stations.

***BECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation at 4:40 P. M. This train stops at all afations between Cinciunati and Columbus, and Cinciunati and Springfield.

***THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:36 P. M., connects via Columbus, and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cieveland.

**This Train stops at Localand, Morrow, Xenis and London. SLEEPINGGARS on TRIS TRAIN.

**Es The Day Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without charge of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS.

The other Trains run daily, except SATURDAYS.

The tile Offices, walnut Street House, No. 4 Burnet House, south-cast corner of Broadway and Frost attreets, and at the Eastern Depot.

**Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cinciunatt time.

DUBAND, Sup't.

Omnibnes cali for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

Commencing Dec. 4, 1859.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD

Cincinnati and St. Louis. Cincinnati and St. Louis,

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS,
Two Daily Trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St.
Louis, at 7:29 A. M., and 7:39 P. M.
Three Daily Trains for Louisville, at 7:20 A. M.,
2:00 P. M., and 7:30 P. M.
One Train for Evansville at 7:30 P. M.
The Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kansas and Rebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keckuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg,
Natchez and New Orleans.
One Through Trair on Sunday at 7:50 P. M.
BETURNING—Fast Line—Leaves East St. Louis,
Sundays excepted, at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:15 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAIN—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 4:00
P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 5:20 A. M.
FOR THROUGH TICKETS
To all Points West at a South, please spply at the
offices, Walunt-stree ! House, Detween Sixth and
Seventh-atreets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office,
nor the west corner of Front and Broadway, Spencer
House Office, and at the Devot, corner Front and Millstreets, W. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l, Superint onden.
Omethouse Call for passengers.

Cincinnati, Richmond &

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for INDIANAPOLIS.

TEBRE HAUTE,

ST. LOUIS,

LASAYETTE,

OHIOLAGO,

LOGANSPORT,

PERU,

FORT WAYNE.

TWO DAILYTRHOUGH TRAINS leaves list is streed.

6 A. M. —INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & OHIGA
GO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close connections for all other Westermand North-western points. This Train also connectias Halmond with One mast and Chicage Reads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabsats Valley Railroad.

3:40 F. M.—UNDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make close consections at Indiansports, Laskycit shad this cago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Book inland, Galesburg, Remona, Lo Chome, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Matton, Naples, Galeins, Unities, Presides du Chies, Passe, Februs, Dunleith, Recipe. Docatur, Hoomington, Joliet, Le Saile, St. Paul, and all luwing and cities in the North wost. out. Through Tickets given and Baggage checked

through Tickets given and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-cent corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut street, near Fourth; at south-cent corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut street, near Fourth; at south-cent corner of Furth and The street, or of the Sixth-street Depol.

Omnibuses will call for passengive by heaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITE, Agent,